

Universa art by Brian Andra

Thanksgiving gives life to old and new traditions

By G. STEFAN SCHETSelaar
Universa Staff Writer

A cold chill is in the air. The colored leaves are falling from the trees. Snow begins to fall from the darkened sky. There is an atmosphere of excitement. All of these things mean Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

With the holiday comes many traditions; some are old and some are new. But they all mean Thanksgiving to those who enjoy them.

"Thanksgiving is a time when we all get together and enjoy each other's company," said Pam Cruth, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business.

"Especially when we were kids, all of the relatives would come to our house to eat. These are some of the best memories I have."

Thanksgiving means other traditional activities to other people.

"We go out to the walnut orchards and knock down the walnuts," said Mike Fontaine, a sophomore from Concord, Calif., majoring in marketing. "After we have them down, we sit in a circle and tell stories while we hush them. We all tell something that we are grateful for," he said.

"We all eat, and then the guys go out in the front yard and play basketball while the women stay inside and make," said Donald Shaw, associate dean of the College of Physical Education.

"It's a tradition that we do almost every year," he said. "A different approach to Thanksgiving morning is

taken by Jeff Chappell, a senior from Lyman, Utah, majoring in zoology.

"The guys in the family go out early in the morning on our annual hunting trip," he said.

"We go hunting geese and rabbits to kind of work up an appetite. The rest of the day we just lay around and watch football and eat."

Turkey is by far the most traditional thing about Thanksgiving. But other traditions exist with the food people eat.

Kelli Jensen, a junior from Houston, majoring in pre-physical therapy, said her family has a tradition that dates back a few years. "We have orange rolls on Thanksgiving. We've had those since I was a little girl, and they seem to get better every year," she said.

Thanksgiving is many things to many people. But what may stand out most in people's minds is the association enjoyed with families. Many students at BYU live too far from home to be able to return for the holiday. But they have alternatives that still make them happy.

"I'm going to my sister's house in Boise this year," said Bob Laney, a junior from Cincinnati, majoring in media sales. "It would be great to be able to go home, but I guess it's just a bit too far."

Harold Thompson, a senior from Monticello, Utah, majoring in zoology, summed Thanksgiving up well.

"We love to just get together and be a family again. Being thankful for the things we have and renewing the friendships that we have makes Thanksgiving a very special holiday."

Explosion death toll continues to grow

Hundreds dead, injured in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Thousands of people whose homes were wiped out in a fiery gas explosion searched for missing relatives Tuesday morning as emergency workers tried to clear debris from the wreckage.

The Red Cross said 297 people were known dead and at least 500 were seriously injured.

About 20 square blocks in Tlalpan, a poor neighborhood on the northern edge of the capital, were flattened Monday morning by a dozen explosions at a gas storage complex run by Unigas Co. and Pemex, the government petroleum monopoly. Fireballs shot from the tanks of liquefied petroleum gas and fiery debris fell on the surrounding homes, incinerating many.

The official figure we have is 297 (dead) and we understand that eight (other) people died in hospitals during the night," said Commander Alejandro Barrios, a Red Cross duty officer in Mexico City.

Some houses nearest the explosion simply vanished, and the walls and roofs of others disappeared. Their streets were littered with dead animals and blackened cars.

Officials said more than 100,000 people were evacuated from the area.

Outside one makeshift morgue survivors were lined up, and allowed to go in one at a time to identify victims. They should have left the bodies in the homes, because there it would have been easier for us to find them," she told reporters.

Several people fainted as they waited under the hot sun. Many of the survivors made the rounds at hospitals looking for relatives and loved ones.

At the Social Security Institute's Medical Center, families waited for news of victims.

Miguel Perez and his wife, Engracia, waited for news of their niece, Magdalena Romero Granados, who was being treated for burns. Mrs. Perez said two of her niece's children were in another hospital, and that all three were in serious or critical condition.

"We looked for them all over. Other relatives looked for the children elsewhere. We finally found them all," Perez said.

Survivors were housed in refugee centers, such as the 18 de Marzo Sports Center, where 1,200 people spent the night. Tons of food and clothing poured in from throughout Mexico.

The army patrolled the blast area and arrested 20 looters who were trying to take advantage of the chaos. Soldiers refused to allow evacuees to return to their homes, or where their homes once stood, while the search for bodies continued.

In many cases, workers used jackhammers to break through piles of concrete rubble under which they expected to find more bodies.

Salvador Del Rio, a spokesman for Pemex, said Monday that preliminary reports indicated a gas truck exploded, touching off subsequent blasts at Unigas Co. distribution tanks and then at the adjoining Pemex center.

Pemex said its site was for storage and distribution of liquid petroleum gas, which is distributed mainly for cooking and heating in homes, offices and small factories.

Firefighters were able to control the blaze under control after more than seven hours Monday. On Tuesday there was only a flame from one of the tanks that was being slowed by a stack of oil. Officials said there was no danger of additional explosions.

Economic growth rate slows in third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic growth from July through September slipped to its slowest pace since the last recession, the government said Tuesday, leaving analysts to debate whether the slowdown threatens a new recession or is just a temporary lull.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product — the country's total output of goods and services — grew at a sluggish 1.8 percent during the third quarter.

This represented a marked drop from growth in the first half of the year, when the economy zoomed along at rates of 10.1 percent in the first quarter and 7.1 percent in the second quarter.

In another sign of economic weakness, the government also said housing construction fell by 9.8 percent in October, putting starts at an annual rate of 1.82 million units, the lowest since December 1982.

The Reagan administration said the slowdown in growth temporarily and predated an upturn by the first

next year, but many private economists warned of rising unemployment and a growing threat of a recession.

The administration had been forecasting a rebound in growth to above 4 percent in the final three months of the year. But last week administration economists said fourth quarter growth was likely to be below 3 percent.

The government announced that the interest rate ceiling on banks' loans backed by the Veterans Administration will be trimmed to 12.5 percent effective Wednesday. The drop, from 13 percent, marked the third time since August that VA mortgage rates have been lowered.

There has also been about a 2 percentage point drop in other interest rates since Labor Day brought about an easing in monetary policy by the Federal Reserve Board.

The slowdown in growth also had a negative impact on corporate profits in the third quarter. The Commerce Department said in a separate report that after-tax profits fell by 7.3 percent after a 0.3 percent fall in the second quarter.

The Commerce report blamed the drop in corporate earnings primarily on a drop in consumer spending and the country's worsening trade deficit.

While personal consumption spending was advancing at an annual rate of 7.9 percent in the second quarter, that increase had slowed to 0.6 percent in the third quarter.

But foreign imports increased at an annual rate of 55.5 percent in the third quarter, compared with an 8 percent pace in the second quarter. U.S. sales were also up, but at a much slower rate of 8.8 percent compared to a decline of 0.5 percent in the second quarter. The high dollar has been blamed for what will be the country's worst trading year in history.

The 1.9 percent growth rate in the third quarter was a revision from an estimate based on preliminary data last month of 2.7 percent.

Students will face \$40 tuition increase in '85-'86 school year

Tuition has increased almost every year during the past decade, and the Board of Trustees of BYU approved a tuition increase of \$40 per semester for the 1985-'86 school year.

"Inflation is still with us and we have to compensate, however, the average increase in previous years has been over nine percent," said Paul C. Richards, director of Public Communications.

"This year's increase is only 5.7 percent and we are pleased that the percentage is coming down."

Effective Sept. 1, the new rate will be \$740 per semester.

"The increase is necessary to keep pace with rising operational costs in an inflationary economy and to avoid imposing an increasing financial burden on the tithes-payers of the LDS Church," said President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Graduate tuition will also increase. Graduate and advanced standing student's tuition will increase from \$800 to \$850, or 6.3 percent.

Law School tuition will increase from \$1,300 to \$1,380, or 6.2 percent. Graduate School of Management tuition will increase from \$1,240 to \$1,350, or 8.9 percent.

The larger increase for the management students is part of a long-range plan to equalize tuition in BYU's professional schools.

Students who are not members of the LDS Church pay one and a half times the regular tuition rate.

But the profitability and overall success of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Games could be a selling point, local boosters say.

"The Olympics have a very great potential for devastating the city, for totally changing it," warned Alexis Kehler, a Sierra Club member and ski book author who fought against Salt Lake City's unsuccessful bid to host the 1976 Winter Games. Those Games were ultimately awarded to Denver, but the city was still a factor in the decision.

"I think that, at the moment, you'd have a hard time finding a better place to hold an Olympics," countered an enthusiastic A. Colin Jackson, president of Showbird Development Co.

Comparisons with Innsbruck come easily. The Austrian city and Utah's capital have topography, skiing conditions and close proximity to ski slopes in common.

Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson has said he'd like the city to become an Olympic host if the various costs aren't too great.

Academy buyer plans renovation

By JAY RUYBALD
Universa Staff Writer

A Provo resident and well-known author has purchased the historic Provo Academy Square for future renovation and preservation as a cultural center and office complex.

Local businessman Robert G. Allen, made the announcement at a press conference Tuesday afternoon. Allen said the building was purchased for \$1.4 million from Security Agencies Ltd. of Canada.

There had been speculation the building would be torn down after the Provo City Council made a decision to locate a planned city library near the city center, instead of in the Academy Square building.

However, many legitimate offers were made to the previous owners before Allen's offer was accepted, according to the seller's spokesman Myrie Astroppe. Reportedly, the previous owners turned down higher offers for the property because Allen's intentions for the building were more commercial focused.

Our main goal for Academy Square was to preserve the structure," Astroppe said. "We feel the community deserves to have the buildings preserved, and we feel the Allen Group will do just that."

The Allen Group is an educational firm based in Provo. It has developed educational programs taught to more than 40,000 people each year in seminars and conferences across the United States.

Allen is chairman of the group and his brother Richard is president.

Allen vowed he would restore the building. "It will cost a lot of money, but it will be done right."

Year-round fishing will greatly increase fishing opportunities for Utahns while diversifying fishing pressure throughout the year, according to Bill Geyer, acting director for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

In addition, Utah fisheries managers are preparing an entirely new format for the fishing regulations. The 1985 Fishing Proclamation will be in newspaper tabloid format with maps, general regulations and specific area regulations on special waters.

An individual will simply check the general regulations, then refer to the area section where their favorite fishing water is located, to determine if special seasons or limits apply.

The new regulations keep the eight-trout bag limit year-round on Cache, Weber, Morgan and Davis counties' area reservoirs. In northern Utah (Caché, Weber, Morgan and Davis counties) the winter limit on rivers and streams will be four trout; limits on lakes and reservoirs will remain at eight. Salt Lake area rivers and streams will have a two-trout limit during the winter.

At a Tuesday press conference, Robert G. Allen, left, announced he had purchased the Academy Square building for \$1.4 million. Spokesman Stan Miller said more specific plans for the building will be announced later.

He added he could fund it personally if all else fails. Allen said he caught the spirit of the building when attending a play there. "We are interested in restoring the building to its deserved dignity," he explained. "Academy Square holds a great deal of history for the Provo community, and we want to preserve that heritage."

Part of the funds necessary for renovation of the buildings will be provided by the Brigham Young Academy Foundation, formerly Friends of the Academy, Allen said. "They have the resources to

develop an exciting community center, so we are providing the space for them to do that. We want to make the buildings a focal point of pride in the community, as they deserve to be."

The majority of space in the planned renovation will likely be used as office space, rather than retail or shopping space, according to spokesman Stan Miller. More specific plans for the renovation and the community cultural center will be announced by Allen and the Brigham Young Academy Foundation in the near future, he said.

A major concern addressed by the board members around the proposed license fee increase and year-round fishing.

Wildlife Board Chairman Warren Harwood summarized the concern for funding. "I hope that you sportmen here take the time to talk to your legislators regarding this license increase." The Utah Legislature will determine license fees when it meets.

SLC could be host of 1996 Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A growing number of boosters are pressing government officials to make a strong bid to bring the 1996 Winter Olympic Games to Utah in 1996.

But opponents say the Games could bring drastic changes in Utah's character, environment and quality of life.

Hosting the world's largest and most prestigious winter sports competition would impact nearly every Wasatch Front hamlet, town and city.

The fears are that the event would create huge transit problems and overwhelming damage to the Wasatch Front's sensitive canyon environments, and the possibility of taxpayers being stuck with Olympic-size bills. The cost of holding the 1996 Winter Games easily could top \$400 million.

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Universa photo by Doug Ling

Utah adopts a year-round fishing season

By CINDY R. ANDERSON
Universa Staff Writer

In an unprecedented decision, the Utah Wildlife Board adopted year-round fishing for 1985.

The five-member citizen board has voted unanimously to adopt new regulations proposed by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, including opening most Utah waters to fishing year-round.

Year-round fishing will greatly increase fishing opportunities for Utahns while diversifying fishing pressure throughout the year, according to Bill Geyer, acting director for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

In addition, Utah fisheries managers are preparing an entirely new format for the fishing regulations. The 1985 Fishing Proclamation will be in newspaper tabloid format with maps, general regulations and specific area regulations on special waters.

An individual will simply check the general regulations, then refer to the area section where their favorite fishing water is located, to determine if special seasons or limits apply.

The new regulations keep the eight-trout bag limit year-round on Cache, Weber, Morgan and Davis counties' area reservoirs. In northern Utah (Caché, Weber, Morgan and Davis counties) the winter limit on rivers and streams will be four trout; limits on lakes and reservoirs will remain at eight. Salt Lake area rivers and streams will have a two-trout limit during the winter.

These reduced winter limits are necessary on the low elevation streams that generally have good access to high fishing pressure.

Board member Jerry Little remarked, "Winter fishing should provide a season of sport, not one of harvest. It's a recreational experience rather than simply filling the freezer."

One controversial issue dominated discussions of the board and citizens attending the meeting — the Green River. Board Planning George, the Board heard comments from the public at two public meetings in September during a comment period in October and at a meeting Nov. 9.

Dr. Hugh Hogue, board member from Salt Lake City, proposed to

adopt the DWR recommendation saying, "We are violating the public trust if we deviate from the proposed regulations this late in the decision process." Fishing on the Green River will be permitted year-round with artificial lures and flies only. The bag limit will be two trout under 18 inches and one over 20 inches.

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Wildlife Board Chairman Warren Harwood summarized the concern for funding. "I hope that you sportmen here take the time to talk to your legislators regarding this license increase." The Utah Legislature will determine license fees when it meets.

Thanksgiving a feast of love, not just food

By LESLIE JAMES
Universe Staff Writer

It is through sharing that people most eloquently express Thanksgiving to Heavenly Father, said John B. Stothton at BYU's traditional Thanksgiving devotional assembly.

Stothton, assistant executive vice president of auxiliary services at BYU, stressed the importance of observing Thanksgiving. He said it is a symptom of the present that the holiday has lost much of its spiritual flavor.

Thanksgiving is too often celebrated through "consumption rather than spiritual feasts of love, gratitude and sharing," Stothton said. "We have lost the custom of sharing the blessings of God's providence with those who are in need."

This lack of true spiritual basis for the holiday hasn't always been, Stothton said. The first Thanksgiving was celebrated by the pilgrims in the fall of 1621.

Almost half of Plymouth's original 101 settlers died during the severe winter of 1620. Those who survived had to learn how to make a life in the harsh new land, he said.

They were rewarded for their diligence by reaping a bounteous harvest in the fall of 1621. A grateful Gov. Bradford proclaimed a three-day period of fasting and celebrations to celebrate the successful harvest. This started the tradition of Thanksgiving.

Stothton said the first and many subsequent celebrations of Thanksgiving focused upon man's relationship and dependence on his Heavenly Father.

When George Washington established the 1789 Thanksgiving celebration, he proclaimed, "It is



JOHN B. STOTHTON

the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits . . . that we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks for his kind care and protection of the people of this country."

Thanksgiving is the essence of the gospel of Jesus Christ," Stothton said. Even the most cursory reading of the scriptures should prove this.

King Benjamin clearly taught of its importance when he stressed to his people: "Oh how you ought to thank your heavenly King! I say unto you, my brethren, that if you should render all the thanks and praise which your whole soul has power to possess, to that God who has created you, and has kept you preserved you, and has caused that ye should live in peace one with another . . . ye would be unprofitable servants."

"As we plan our Thanksgiving celebrations," Stothton said, "we should contemplate the blessings we enjoy."

LDS Church joins nation's efforts to help Ethiopia

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has joined ranks with other organizations to aid famine-stricken Ethiopia, officials said. Ethiopia, burdened by a drought causing millions to starve, can expect relief from the LDS Church in the form of monetary contributions. The funds will be appropriated from donations by members of the church and contributed to an international relief agency, said Glenn L. Pace, managing director of welfare services.

"At the direction of the First Presidency and the Presiding Bishopric we are contributing through an international relief agency with the stipulation that the money be used to buy food for those people in Ethiopia who have the greatest need and for use in transporting available food to them," Pace said.

Contributions for Ethiopia will come from the church's fast offering fund.

Church officials did not release the amount of money being contributed nor the extent of time the contributions will continue, although the church did request a report on how the contributions are being used.

Officials of the church did not name the relief agency through which they will contribute the funds, to avoid singling out one of the number of reputable organizations involved in the relief effort.

"Those members who want to do more are encouraged to do so," said Don LaFevre, manager of press relations. The church does not want to influence a member's choice of an agency by "singling it out."

The contributions are part of an effort to relieve Ethiopia's starving population, one million of whom are expected to die of famine this year, according to a recent report in Newsweek magazine.

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Hawaiian volcano roars back to life

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — A cloud-shrouded Kilauea Volcano roared back to life Tuesday, shooting lava 1,000 feet into the air and sending out a river of molten rock more than a mile in the first eight hours, scientists reported.

The start of the 27th phase of the eruptive cycle that began Jan. 3, 1983, was recorded at 12:05 a.m., breaking a nearly three week silence since the previous activity at the Pu'u Ovent in the volcano's East Rift Zone, said Tom Wright, the scientist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Observatory.

The major lava flow extending to the east from the spillway poses no immediate threat to any property, Wright said. "It would have to go a long way before it would be any problem," he said.

A second, much shorter flow was moving to the northeast, also posing no threat, Wright said.

The 26th eruptive phase occurred Nov. 2, lasting about five hours. Wright said he could not predict how long the current, fountain-like eruption would last. "We just don't know. These things shut off just like blowing out a candle."

A team of scientists at the eruption site reported they could catch only periodic views of the fountain because of the low cloud cover, Wright said.

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Safety commission begins campaign for toy safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the holiday season nears, the government Tuesday added a new caveat to an old warning — let the buyer beware of toys that could pose a threat to the safety of children.

"Consumers make the difference" was the message as the Consumer Product Safety Commission launched its fourth annual holiday toy safety campaign, complete with balloons, festive music, Santa Claus and colorfully wrapped gift boxes containing Michael Jackson dolls for about a half-dozen school children.

Sixteen children died and 118,000 others were injured in toy-related accidents in 1983, according to CPSC figures. A year earlier, toys were involved in 17 deaths and 123,000 injuries.

The commission chairman, Nancy Harvey Steorts, said the downward trend was "encouraging" but that the number is "still too high." Declaring that a majority of the toys in the marketplace are safe, she said, "The most common type of accident occurred not because there was anything wrong with the toy, but because the toy was not being used safely."

"Most of the injuries are from misuse and a lack of supervision," she said.

Steorts advised parents to read the labels on toys to make sure they are

right for the child's age. A toy designed for a 5-year-old, for example, could have small parts that pose a choking hazard to a 2-year-old.

She issued a specific warning about balloons, noting that over the last 10 years, balloons have been involved in the deaths of more than 50 children. Balloons that are deflated or popped pose a choking hazard to young children, Steorts said.

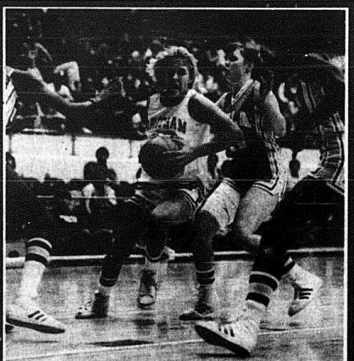
Steorts said the commission staff was "constantly monitoring" the marketplace in search of unsafe toys. But she also asked consumers to ask the commission any questions they might have about the safety of a particular toy.

Commissioner Terence M. Scanlon said \$4 billion in toys would be sold between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

All told, 1.7 billion toys were sold last year, according to Douglas Thompson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America.

He said the decrease in the number of toy-related injuries indicates "real progress."

The commission said that when shopping for an infant or a toddler, consumers should avoid toys with little parts or long strings that shoot or pop objects. As a rule of thumb, Scanlon said, the base of squeeze toys should be no smaller than the child's fist.



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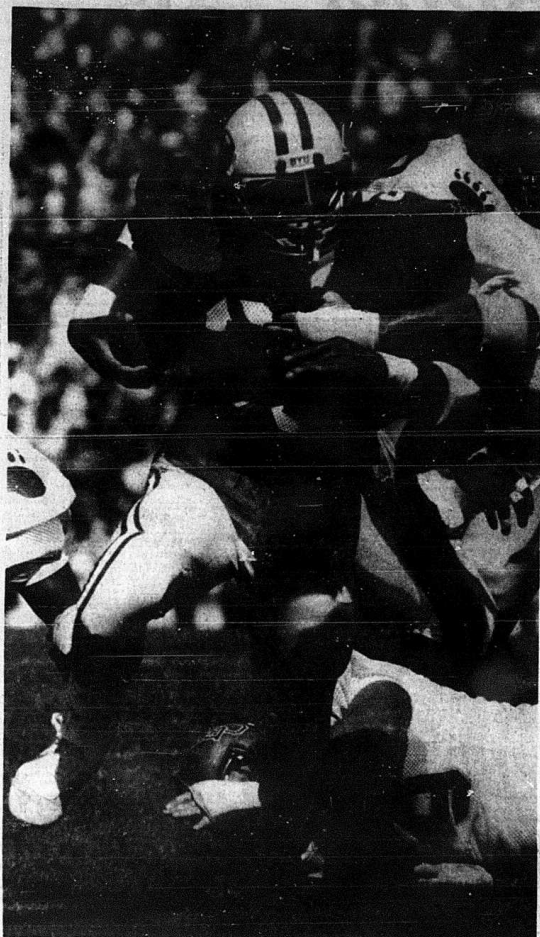
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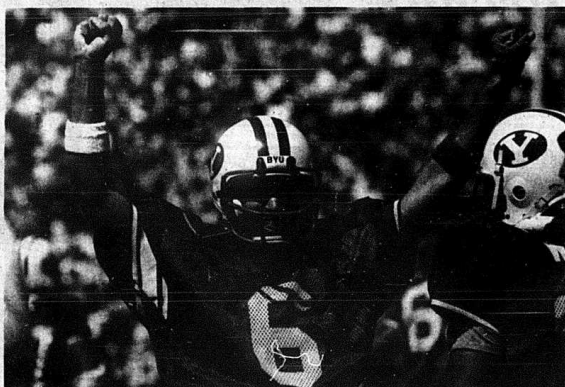
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'We're No. 1'



Top left: Thor Salanco carries the ball early in the season against the Baylor Bears. Top right: The BYU defense swarms over San Diego State. Middle right: Vai Sitakema is brought down while returning a punt in BYU's 52-9 win over Colorado State. Bottom left: Coach LaVell Edwards strikes a familiar pose as he surveys the action on the gridiron. Bottom right: Quarterback Robbie Bosco, the nation's leading signal caller, celebrates one of many Cougar touchdowns.

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Sports Editor

The BYU football squad is the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

That may be the most amazing statement ever printed in The Daily Universe. For a school that is far from America's media centers, has a winning tradition that stretches back slightly more than a decade, and has been overlooked in the polls for several years to be No. 1 is just slightly short of miraculous.

"If someone had told me at the beginning of the season we'd be No. 1, I'd have said, 'This year?'" said Cougar linebacker Leon White. "It's a surprise. I really didn't think we'd get the chance."

"In past years, we were just happy to be in the Top Twenty," said center Trevor Matich. "Last year, we wanted to be in the Top 10."

"This year, we'll be disappointed if we don't finish No. 1."

The Cougars' top priority now is to hang on to their ranking.

"We're real happy about being No. 1 — now we just have to keep it," White said.

The Cougars aren't counting on anything, and realize they still have to get past Utah State and win the Holiday Bowl to have a chance of winning the national championship.

"We're excited, but we've got two games to go," Matich said. "We'll be ready for them."

Incredibly, everything has fallen into place for BYU to make it to the top spot. Of course, the Cougars have done their part — they're riding a 22-game winning streak and are 11-0 this season.

But a lot of other things have worked out to BYU's advantage. The boys in blue are the only undefeated team in major college football.

"When you think about it, if any other team was undefeated they'd be No. 1," said backup quarterback Blaine Fowler. "It's kind of scary."

"Everything just worked out," Fowler said. "A lot of teams had to lose for us to get here."

Upset losses by Nebraska and South Carolina made room for the Cougars at the top, but those weren't the only two games that went BYU's way.

Syracuse's stunning win over Nebraska, Houston's surprising defeat of Texas, Kansas' shocking upset of Oklahoma and USC's triumph over Washington are just a few of the matchups that allowed BYU to become America's team.

"It's got to be meant to be," Fowler said.

Photos by:
Dave Siddoway
Doug Lind
George Frey



HOW THE POLLS RATE THE COUGARS

POLL	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
Associated Press	No. 1	No. 3
United Press Int.	No. 1	No. 3
CNN/JSA Today	No. 1	No. 3
ESPN	No. 1	No. 2
Sports Illustrated	No. 1	No. 2

ROTC trains with laser beams

Y cadets learn modern warfare
By GINA R. MARCUCCI COX
Universe Staff Writer

The Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System provides realistic training by allowing soldiers to shoot the "enemy" with a laser beam. BYU ROTC cadets have learned that.

ROTC cadets from BYU traveled to Fort Irwin, Calif., to participate in "Operation Desert Warrior" Nov. 10 to 11.

"The cadets were dressed as Soviet aggressors in the exercise. Each aggressor had a crew and vehicle, mounted weapons that utilized MILES," said Maj. William F. Pratt, an assistant professor of military science.

Fort Irwin is the home of the \$380 million national training center, which uses MILES to monitor every aspect of military maneuvers, he said.

The training center has video equipment mounted at different locations to provide a close-up view of battles, Pratt said. Computers record and transmit the exact location and movement of each vehicle to the center.

Radio communications between commanders and their soldiers are recorded to expose strengths and weaknesses of communications during a battle.

The purpose of the training center is to be able to study a battle over a large area, Pratt said.

The sister element of the national training center is Opposing Forces (OPFOR).

The OPFOR's mission is to provide a simulated Soviet fighting force that can challenge the United States forces, he said. OPFOR studies Soviet doctrine in land warfare.

The BYU cadets were invited to participate in an exercise as Soviet soldiers. They were taught Soviet doctrine and learned how to use Soviet weapons.



Rebecca Wood, an ROTC cadet from Newport, R.I., practices warfare maneuvers. The cadets recently participated in an exercise dressed as Soviet aggressors at Fort Irwin, Calif.

BYU is the first university to participate in training at Fort Irwin, Pratt said.

"The goal of the exercise was to expose cadets to modern armored warfare, show the cadets how the

University photo by Dave Newkirk

emerging high technology in the Army is used and to rub shoulders with America's best trained soldiers." The goal of the OPFOR is to be able to combat any Soviet-style force and survive, Pratt said.

Light ceremony will kick off Provo Christmas activities

By JULIE A. HOPKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's double-decker bus will begin running on Thanksgiving, and downtown Provo will have its lighting ceremony Friday to celebrate the beginning of the city's Christmas activities.

The lighting ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. at Tabernacle Park in Provo. Stores will stay open until 9 p.m. that evening.

The double-decker bus will shuttle people between BYU campus and downtown Provo Monday through Saturday. The bus will run from Thanksgiving to Christmas day, two times each hour, stopping at the Mission Training Center, Heritage Hall, the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot and Provo Town Square.

Several Provo merchants are sponsoring the first Provo City Christmas Lighting Contest.

Judging of the lights will be based on color, theme and originality. The grand prize winner will receive a \$25 credit toward their power bill. First and second prize winners will receive gift certificates to local restaurants.

All residents interested in entering their own property or nominating someone else must have their nominations to their neighborhood chairman or the Provo Mayor's office by Dec. 10.

Will Feller, president of the Merchants Association of Provo Chamber of Commerce, said, "We are including 10 strands of Christmas lights in a promotional packet for the merchants participating in our downtown Christmas activities this year."

He said there should be more lights on the buildings and trees this year. Last Christmas 10 Provo business people bought the British double-decker bus in Denver. Brad Miller, mechanic and driver, said the bus was recently overhauled to put it in good

condition for winter. "We tore the engine apart and rebuilt it totally," he said.

Several years ago the Civic Improvement Division of the Chamber of Commerce began to obtain lights to put on Provo's downtown trees. In 1983, Provo Town Square managers put similar lights on their commercial buildings, including the historic storefronts.

The City Power Department provided equipment to string the lights and Provo Town Square supplied labor and materials.

"Last year was bitter cold the night after Thanksgiving when we had the candlelight procession and light ceremony," he said. "We were all freezing, but when those lights went on the crowd just came alive with enthusiasm."

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GLANCE

All submissions to A-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

International Students — Would you like to be the guest of a local family for Thanksgiving dinner? Contact the International Student Office at Ext. 260 for more information.

Fun With FM — Come help support public radio. Be a volunteer and help answer phone for the KHYU Classified 88 FM fundraising drive Nov. 26 through Dec. 1. Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact the International Student Office at Ext. 260 or 273-1696.

Test Busters — Psi Eta Sigma National Honor Society is sponsoring "Test Busters," Nov. 29 from 10 p.m. on the ELWC Dining Mesanine. Classes, subjects, questions and test taking tricks will be presented by a panel. Refreshments will be served.

Retailing Awards — Retailing Awards and Associates are available for students interested in careers in retail

management. Deadline for Winter Semester award applications is Nov. 30. For details visit the Shaggy Institute of Retail Management in 712 TYNB.

German Summer Jobs — Well-paid summer jobs are available in Germany and Switzerland for students majoring in German science or mechanical engineering. German language skills are necessary. For more information contact the department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at Ext. 4622. Applications must be received by noon today.

Scholarships — Get the Christmas spirit! We need 20 people to serve as supervisors for Sub-for-Santa. Applications are available in 421 ELWC or call Kent at 273-2861 for more information.

Driver Education Course — To assist foreign students or other adults to qualify for a Utah driver's license, a special course will be offered Jan. 11 through March 26 by the Department of Conference and Workshops. For more information call Ext. 4851.

French Special Exam — The special exam for credit will be given Nov. 29 from 2 to 6 p.m. in 2150 JKHIB. You must be there both days. Pick up the necessary forms at the department office, 4002 JKHIB, before noon on Nov. 28.

Attention Students — Do you have an idea for campus improvement that you would like to see come about? If so, come to the ASBYU Research and Development Office in 423 ELWC or call Ext. 1777. All suggestions will receive immediate action.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring a Dialogue and Dialogue Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Kinship Tower. Elizabeth Pineda will be speaking on Lebanon. Also don't forget to RSVP for Welches and observe that night.

Adopt-A-Grandparent Volunteers — Thank you very much for the great job you have done and for all the work you put forth. We hope that you will stay with us for the Winter Semester. We love you. Thanks again, Nadine, Karen, Bill, Cindy and Gina.

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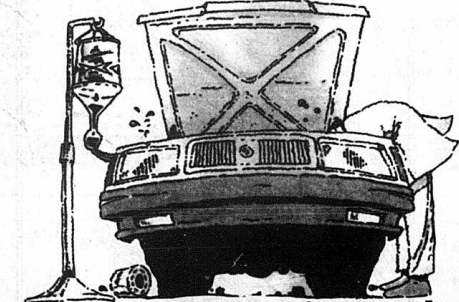
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LIFESTYLE

Temple Square to don 215,000 lights

Salt Lake City's historic Temple Square will be aglow with some 215,000 tiny pastel lights as the Christmas season gets underway with Temple Square's traditional lighting ceremony on Friday.

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver a brief message at the Christmas lighting ceremony, which begins at 5:30 p.m. on the plaza of Temple Square's North Visitor's Center.

Following Elder Ballard's remarks, the brass ensemble of the Mormon Youth Symphony will perform Christmas music.

The lights will be turned on at the conclusion of the brief service, and will be on display until 11 p.m. Jan. 1.

The ceremony will inaugurate more than five weeks of special holiday activities on the walled-in downtown square, according to Marvin L. Fugh, Temple Square director.

Among the Christmas festivities will be two Mormon Tabernacle Choir concerts under the direction of Jerald D. Ottley.

The choir will also perform on its regular Sunday network radio and television program at 9:30 a.m., and the public is invited to choir rehearsals on Thursdays, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The traditional performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Oratorio Society of Utah is another festivity and will take place Dec. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be necessary to attend this performance.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus, directed by Robert C. Bowden, will also be performing Dec. 7 and 8, at 8 each night.

"Mr. Krueger's Christmas," a movie starring Jimmy Stewart, will also be showing continually in the North Visitors Center.



Mary Laurie Harrop assumes Dirk (Gary Inach) is trying to put moves on her in a light comedy about marriage called "Mary, Mary." The production will open Thanksgiving Day at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC. Tickets are available at the theater ticket office.

'Mary, Mary' airy comment on marriage

By LAUREN A. MACHEK
Universe Staff Writer

"Mary, Mary," a light comedy about marriage and how a family is "put back together" by the Internal Revenue Service will open Thanksgiving Day at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater.

The play begins as Mary and Bob call it quits on their marriage. Uncle Sam, however, will not leave them alone. The couple is thrown back together to do battle with the Internal Revenue Service.

The play has a subtle sugar and spice humor in the vein of Erma Bombeck, but not so bold, explained director Jean Jenkins. "It talks about marriage in a subconscious message, but its purpose is to entertain. 'Mary, Mary' is somewhat predictable, but it's charming in its simplicity and delightful in characterization."

Jenkins selected "Mary, Mary" because she sees a universal need for people to laugh. "I wanted to do something just for fun, to give people an evening's entertainment," she said.

All the characters in "Mary, Mary" are nice people, according to Jenkins. "There isn't a villain among them—the audience will like them and wish they were the people next door."

When casting for the play, Jenkins auditioned approximately 70 actors and actresses before choosing the final five.

Jenkins looks for students who are most qualified for the part and tries to avoid any precasting.

When casting students, Jenkins tries to create contrast between characters. For example, to contrast with her red-headed female lead, she wanted a dark male counterpart.

In addition to contrast, Jenkins likes to expand the development of her cast players. In "Mary, Mary," Randy King appeared naturally comfortable in the role of Oscar, the lawyer. Instead, Jenkins placed him in the lead role to help him gain experience.

Jenkins also searches for an innate sense of humor when casting for a comedy. She believes the performer who is comically predisposed can portray the role most credibly and efficiently.

Jenkins, a professor of theater and cinematic arts, has directed BYU productions such as "The Admirable Crichton," "Anastasia," and "The Marriage-Go-Round." She is best known, however, for her one-woman shows and interpretive readings, which she presents across the United States.

The stars of "Mary, Mary" will be BYU students King, Laurie Harrop, Gary Inach, Tammy Hughes and Greg Barden. Charles Henson designed the set and Janet Swenson designed the costumes.

"Mary, Mary" will be showing in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC. Additional performances will be Friday, Saturday and Monday and into December. Tickets are available at the theater ticket office.

Lariats, ropes will be popular

NEW YORK (AP)—Necklaces will come in all lengths this spring, says Rae McCulloch, fashion director of the Jewelry Industry Council. Among the styles expected to be popular are collars, chokers, lariats, opera lengths and ropes, along with the current "twisters"—several strands in one necklace with mixes of gold, pearls and beads.

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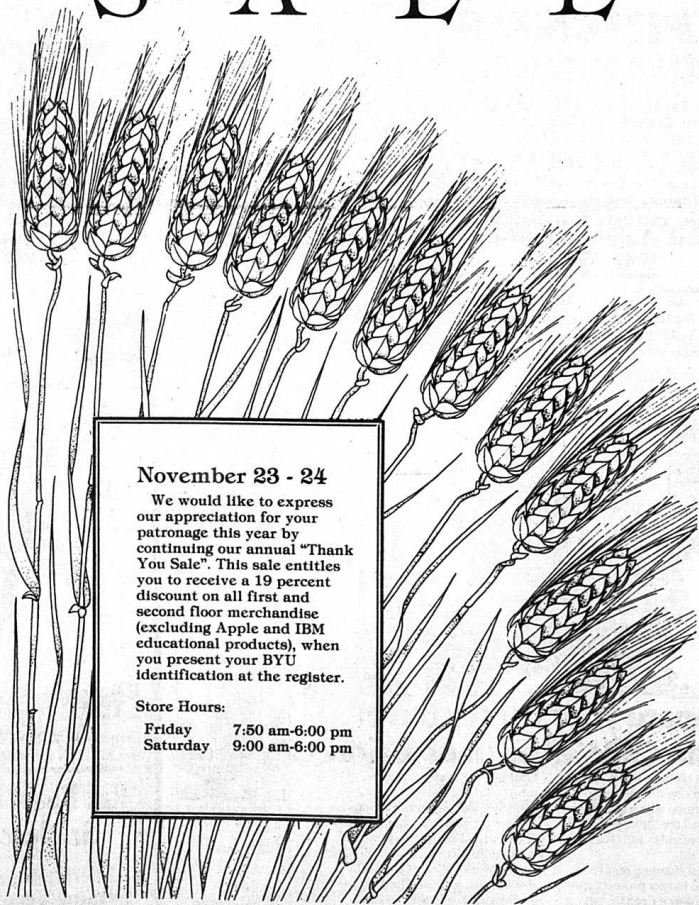
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